JIM ROBB IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

McGill Daily

Vol. XLII, No. 91 — Montreal, Thursday, March 5, 1953 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Raman Is Editor-in-Chief

Lowy, Fraser On Managing Board

The appointment of Elohim Raman, 22-year-old arts student to succeed David Grier, arts 4, as Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily was announced by the retiring Managing Board at the paper's annual banquet last night.

A native of Mexico City Raman has been with The Daily for three years, serving this past term as News Editor.

Fred Lowy, 20-year-old arts student was appointed Managing Editor to succeed Mervyn Rosenzweig, arts 4.

John Fraser, arts 2, was appointed News Editor to succeed Raman, as well as elected to complete the three-man Managing Board. Fraser will succeed Frank Shamy, Dentistry 1, as third member.

Martin Goodman was named Sports Editor to follow Bob Bornstein and Dale English was appointed Features Editor succeeding Mike Ripsman. Richard Purser was named Executive Editor and Selma Skoll Assistant Managing Editor.

Other promotions announced are as follows:

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Associate Editor: Larry Genender.

Assistant Editor: Peter Lippman.

News Features Editor: Alan Powell.

Women's Editor: Flora Ball.

Chief Staff Writer: Irene Droste.

Desk Editor: Bob Landori-Hoffman.

Senior Staff Writers: Ann Crump, Ruth Kihm, Erica Kelen, Mary Szwarc, Christine Poznanska, Bunny McGill, Zoe Southam.

Staff Writers: Abby Benjamin, Sheila Izenberg, Ruth Dickstein, Eva Bas-Kraus.

Junior Staff Writers: Betty Rutter, Bryna Feingold, Al Bergel, Janet Garson, John Sanderson, Mike Lane, Francine Calp, Corinne Copnick, Janet Quinlan, Sheila Rosenbaum.

Senior Reporters: Patsy Smith, Anne Gyorgy, Anne Freeman.

Associate Editor: Les Daly. ...

Assistant Editors: Marv Goldsmith, Irvin Lewis.

Chief Staff Writer: Myron Jacobson.

Women's Editor: Irma Moscovitz.

Sports Features Editor: Sol Tolchinsky.

Desk Editors: Les Jonas, Morris Shohet, Mitch Klein, Lewis Batshaw, Harvey Moss.

Senior Staff Writers: John Jonas, Bob Whaley, Irwin Sankoff, Steve Weinstein, Lawrence Cohen, Gerry Sinclair, Gerry Levy, Bill McKeown, Jack Lazare, Ernie Burman, Esther Yellin, Milly Lerner, Joan Pesner, Barbara Gould, Monica Fanaberia.

FEATURES DEPARTMENT

Associate Editor: Dale English.

Assistant Editor: Yoine Goldstein.

Chief Staff Writer: Ken Marshal.

CUP Features: Barbara Notkin..

Senior Editors: Lenny Schwarzman, Sybil Schwartz, Irena Wisniewska-Chenault.

Night Editor: Mike Marchand.

Desk Editor: Norm Goldberg.

Staff Cartoonist: Guy Carpenter.

Sidelights On New and Old Managements

Dave Grier, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily for the past year, was born in Johannesburg, South Africa and came to Montreal four years ago. After doing his senior matriculation at Montreal High, he came to McGill as a second year arts student. Grier's first love was The Daily, though he took active part in other campus activities such as the Red and White Revue and the Radio Workshop as well as doing part-time work as a technician for CFCF.

This year, as member of the Students' Executive Council he was chairman of the Radio and Television Committee. He was the writer of the editorials that won the Bracken Trophy for The Daily this year.

Elohim Raman, 22-year-old new Editor-in-chief, was born in Mexico City and came to McGill four years ago. He graduated from the Alexander von Humboldt High School where he was Editor of the graduating class Annual. He joined The Daily in 1950 as a reporter for the Features Department and rose to head this office. During the past term he was News Editor.

His other activities centered mainly around the Players' Club, where he was Chairman of the Workshop and Treasurer. For the last two summers he worked as a bartender.

Mervyn Rosenzweig, retiring Managing Editor, is in fourth year arts. Aside from The Daily he directed and produced the McGill Film Unit production "Theatre in the Round" and worked on two television shows for the Winter Carnival.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Retiring Managing Board

Mervyn Rosenzweig

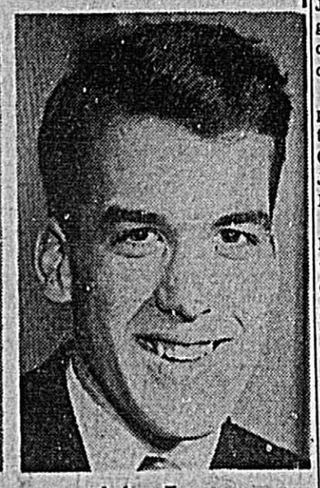
David Grier

Frank Shamy

New Managing Board

Fred Lowy

Elohim Raman

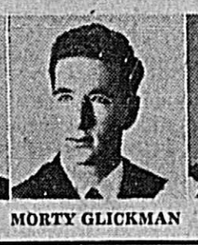


John Fraser

Retiring Senior Editors

MIKE RIPSMAN

BOB BORNSTEIN



MORTY GLICKMAN

MARY DRAPER

ART GUTTMAN

New Senior Editors

MARTIN GOODMAN

DICK PURSER

SELMA SKOLL

DALE ENGLISH

A & S Debating Finals Today

Avrum Cohen and Danny Kingstone, in successfully upholding the topic "Resolved that Marriage is an Anachronism" in yesterday's Arts and Science cup debate, became the finalists in the competition.

Speaking for the negative were Blema Solomon and John Fraser, second year finalists. Three judges, Jack Greenstein, Pat Vos and Len Cohen, rendered the decision.

The affirmative claimed that we are living in a neurotic age, in a society of mobility. Man is enchained by marriage, and so is afraid to experiment because of his "beautiful, but bothersome, wife." Because of this bond he is prevented to try novelty attained by promiscuity.

In replying to the affirmative, the negative stated that man should taste promiscuity before the engagement period. They asserted that marriage has its faults, as has every man-made institution, but that it was necessary to raise children and thus to propogate civilization.

The winners will meet finalists Bob-Landori Hoffman and Dave Franklin in the last debate of the year at 5 p.m., Thursday, in the New Clubroom in the Union. The topic will be "Resolved that Columbus went too far." The winners of this debate will receive the Arts and Science Inter-Class Debating Trophy.

Blair Fraser Is Guest Speaker At 41st Annual Daily Banquet

By JOHN FRASER

Don't go into jouralism . . . unless you burn with curiosity to find out what's going on, and with the desire to tell people what you've found out. This was the advice given to the staff of The Daily by Blair Fraser, Ottawa Editor of McLean's Magazine at last night's closing banquet.

In what he described as a 'candid appraisal' of the business, Mr. Fraser pointed out the disadvantages of jouralism as a career. It is a shrinking trade, he pointed out, and therefore a hotly competitive one, but it is a lot of fun.

Mr. Fraser began by correcting several popular misconceptions about the newspaper business. It is not, he noted a glamerous profession, newspapermen are not hard-boiled, and it is not as grossly underpaid as it is said to be.

Mr. Fraser gave a description of the newspaper world, here and in the United States. The U.S. offered quicker advancement, but at the cost of far greater pressure, he concluded.

Fourth Year Supplementals

Fourth year students, and fourth year students only, who have failed in a final mid-sessional examination in January, may write a supplemental examination during the regular sessional examinations in May. Applications for this should be made calling at the office of the Assistant Dean, Room 140, Arts Building, not later than April 1. A timetable listing dates and times of the special examinations will be posted sometime after the regular timetable. Please note that this applies only to fourth year students and that positively no applications will be considered after the deadline date of April 1.

C. D. Solin,
Assistant Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

U.N. CLUB

At the last meeting of the U.N. Club for this term, which was held yesterday, three positions on next term's executive were filled; while two were left open. Dave Sparks was elected President, Don French was elected Secretary-treasurer, and Harvey Yarosky became the new publicity director.

The club also accepted an invitation to represent the U.K. at a model U.N. Assembly to be held at Sir George Williams College this weekend.

Daily Awards

Ninety Staffers Receive Awards at Annual Banquet

The annual awards of the McGill Daily, presented to some ninety members of the staff, were announced last night by the Managing Board. Twelve staffers received gold awards.

The awards have become a tradition on the Daily and are given to the various staffers in recognition of their work throughout the year. The awards, which take the form of lapel-pins, are divided into three groups: gold, silver and bronze.

GOLD AWARDS: David Grier, Mervyn Rosenzweig, Frank Shamy, Elohim Raman, Bob Bornstein, Mike Ripsman, M. E. Heasley, Mary Draper, Allan Mindlin, Morty Glickman, Art Guttman, Selma Skoll.

SILVER AWARDS: Flora Ball, Ann Crump, Irene Droste, John Fraser, Larry Genender, Erica Kelen, Ruth Kihm, Bob Landori-Hoffman, Peter Lippman, Alan Powell, Sue Anderson, Doreen Reily, Peter Newton, Dave Matheson, Earle Munden, Les Daly, Marvin Goldsmith, Marty Goodman, Myron Jacobson, Irwin Lewis, Irma Moscovitz, Dale English, Ken Marshal, Dick Purser.

BRONZE AWARDS: Eva Bas-Kraus, Abby Benjamin, Al Bergel, Francine Calp, Corinne Copnick, Ruth Dickstein, Bryna Feingold, Janet Garson, Anne Gyorgy, Mike Lane, Bunny McGill, Christine Poznanska, Janet Quinlan, Jim Ripley, Sheila Rosenbaum, Betty Rutter, John Sanderson, Patsy Smith, Zoe Southam, Mary Szwarc, Lewis Batshaw, Ernie Burman, Lawrence Cohen, Monica Fanabiera, Barbara Gould, Alan Held, Les Jonas, Jack Lazare, Millie Lerner, Jerry Levy, Lew Levy, Cy Lewis, Bill McKeown, Harvey Moss, Peter Paterson, Joan Pesner, Irwin Sankoff, Morrie Shohet, Gerry Sinclair, Sol Tolchinsky, Steve Weinstein, Bob Whalen, Esther Yellin, Guy Carpenter, Norm Goldberg, Yoine Goldstein, Mike Marchand, Barbara Notkin, Lenny Schwarzman, Sybil Schwartz, Nat Solomon, Irean Wisniewska-Chenault.

OLD TIMER AWARDS: Don Allen, Len Weisse.

Union Posts Fall To Jonas and Mowat

New S.E.C. Personalities

Jim Robb, newly-elected president of the Students' Society, is a 22-year-old second year law student. He received his B.A. degree from McGill in 1951 and has taken a very active part in student activities throughout his undergraduate years at McGill.

After his graduation from Huntingdon Academy, Huntingdon, Quebec, Robb came to McGill, where he joined The Daily staff where he worked up through the Sports Department to become Managing Editor in 1950-51.

During his two years in Law Jim has been President of his year in that faculty, has been president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, in 1951-52, and during this last year has been president of the McGill Union. He has been chairman of the New Union Committee, and External Affairs Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and has been four years in the Reserve Squadron, RCAF.

Robb has always been interested in athletics, having been on the Intramural Athletic Council as well as assistant Sports Editor of The Daily.

The new President of the Union, John Jonas, is a fourth year Engineering student, and has just completed a year as Vice-president of the Union.

Jonas has held many executive positions on the Campus including the New Union Committee, Dates Committee, Plumbers Ball and Junior Prom Executives, and Freshman Reception Committee.

After two years at Dawson College, during which time he was active on the Dawson Weekly, the Camera Club, and the Social Committee, Jonas came in to McGill where he became active first in the Engineering Undergraduate Society and then in the many activities listed above. Jonas has also been vice-president of the McGill Unitarian Club and also of the Hungarian Club.

A member of the Scarlet Key, and of Phi Spsilon Alpha, the Engineering Honor Society, Jonas has held several scholarships and awards while at McGill. These include the University Entrance Scholarship, the H. McKay Scholarship, and the Quebec Department of Mines Scholarship. He holds an SEC silver award and EUS and ASUS gold awards.

Mel Rothman, retiring President of the Students' Society, is 22 years old and is in second year law. He graduated from Westmount High School in 1946 and received his B.A. from McGill in 1951.

(Continued on Page 6.)

AWARDS DINNER MARCH 12

The annual Awards Dinner-Dance will take place on Thursday, March 12, at 7 p.m., in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Each year, it is the custom of the SEC, SAC, Women's Union, and other campus organizations, to give awards to those students who have served them during the college term. The Dinner-Dance is sponsored by the SEC and the SAC, and is considered by them to be the climax of student activity.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Joseph McCulley, Director of Athletics at Hart House, University of Toronto. Among the honored guests will be Dr. F. Cyril James, the Senate, the Board of Governors, the Athletic Board, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, and Mr. Vic Obeck.

Prior to the Dinner-Dance, honored guests will meet at 6.30 p.m. in the McGill COTC Officers Mess. At the same time, 'B' and 'C' Awards Winners will be entertained in the John Turner Bone Room. The Dinner will officially commence in the gym at 7 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the winners by various of the guests including Dr. James, Dr. Roscoe, and Mr. Obeck. The awards, which will be decided on by the SEC, will be of three types: gold, silver and bronze. The SAC will also present awards to outstanding athletes of the year and to members of various teams.

General admission tickets are available at the Union Tuckshop from George, and at the Currie Gym Athletic office, the price being $1.50 per person. The Award winners will receive thiers free by mail on Monday and are urged to bring a guest for dancing afterwards. A special issue on March 12 will announce the award winners.

Students' Society President

Jim Robb

Union President

John Jonas

Women's Union President

Pauline Mowat

Undergraduate Societies

Five major positions in two campus undergraduates' societies were decided in faculty elections yesterday. Held concurrently with Students' Society and Union balloting were contests in the Arts and Science and Commerce Undergraduates' Societies.

Moderate voting marked both contests.

In Arts and Science balloting, Don Stirling with 350 votes, defeated Sam Clark (215) and Lou Schiff (131) in a three-way competition for the presidency of the Undergraduates' Society. For Treasurer, Eric De Becker, with 259, defeated Wallace (237) and Yarokosky (144). Decided by acclamation were the positions of first vice-president (Edith Kennedy), recording secretary (Barbara Notkin), corresponding secretary (Ruth Dickstein) and athletic representative (Jack Novick).

In the CUS contest Blair Douglas defeated Derek Spires 285-58 for the presidency; in a four-way competition for the vice-presidency, John Vipond, with 147 votes, won out over Climan (46), Rusko (34) and Ingereist. Fulton defeated Cairns 136-68 to win the post of CUS treasurer.

Derry Union Vice-President

By DON ALLEN

Moderate to light balloting in all faculties and schools marked the occasion yesterday of the election of those to occupy McGill's top-level student administrative posts for the 1953-54 academic year. Several lesser positions also either were acclaimed or had been decided before final recounts were completed and balloting statistics released by David Bourke, chief returning officer, late last night.

As an outcome of campus-wide elections in which 2,311—49.3 per cent of those eligible—cast ballots, James A. Robb, Law 2; John J. Jonas, Eng. 4; and Pauline Mowat, Art 3 assume the presidencies of the Students' Society, McGill Union, and Women's Union, respectively, for the year beginning July 1, 1953. In other major elections, Alex Derry, Eng. 3, was chosen vice-president of the McGill Union and Alison Knox and Jeannette Hatfield were respectively declared secretary of the Women's Union and president of the McGill Women Students' Athletics Association.

Robert Cohen, Comm. 3 and Douglas Turner, Arts 1, have been acclaimed chairman of the Students' Athletics Council and secretary of the Union respectively.

Students' Society Balloting

Robb defeated Michael Brodeur, Med. 1, by a 1445-940 margin in the competition for the Students' Society presidency. All men and women students who are members of the Students' Society were eligible to vote. Robb tok all polls but those for Architecture, Medicine and Dentistry students.

In the Union House Committee competition — only men students voting — a close contest between two Engineering students saw John J. Jonas defeat Ian Bruce by a 49-vote margin (928-879) to assume the presidency. Jonas was Union vice-president this session.

In a three-way contest for the Union vice-presidency, Alex Derry, with 735 votes, defeated Alan Held (688) and David Gould (286). Recounts were called for and completed in connection with both Union competitions.

In Women's Union and WMSAA contests—women students only voting — Miss Mowat defeated Joyce Iverson 368-207 for the presidency of the Women's Union; Miss Knox defeated Mary Szwarc 339-236 to become secretary of the Women's Union; and Miss Hatfield, with 261 votes, won out over Barbara Dubrule, with 204, and Bente Jepsen, 98, to assume the MWSAA presidency.

Moderate Voting

The 49.3% campus-wide vote closely approximates to the average of recent years for March elections at McGill but compares unfavorably with a 58% balloting last session. Voting proved heaviest this election in Architecture, Divinity and the School of Physical Education.

Elections were held concurrently for positions on a number of undergraduate executive committees.

Fourteen polls scattered from Chancellor Day Hall (Law students) to the Out-patients' Clinic of the Montreal General Hospital (upper-year Dentistry students) were open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. yesterday to receive student votes.

Elections are held twice annually at McGill: in December for student council representatives who serve for the following year and in March for holders of major student government posts.

Last Daily Issue March 12

The Managing Board has announced that there will be an issue of The Daily published on March 12th.

All information for the publication of this issue must be handed in to The Daily office by 1 p.m. March 11th.

Election Breakdown

Presidencies: Faculty or School	Students' Soc. Brodeur	Robb	Men's Union Bruce	Jonas	% Vote
Architecture	37	33	22	49	74.4
Arts and Science	264	523	126	252	44.8
Commerce	61	189	96	131	51.8
Dent. & Med.	237	132	241	101	62.6
Divinity	10	16	13	13	67.9
Engineering	251	373	312	323	50.7
Law	23	85	52	46	44.5
Music	10	14	5	3	43.2
Physical Ed'n	16	35	11	10	71.7
TOTALS	940	1445	879	928	49.3

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

MANAGING BOARD

DAVID GRIER ..... Editor-in-Chief
MERVYN ROSENZVEIG ..... Managing Editor
FRANK SHAMY ..... Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

ELOHIM RAMAN ..... News Editor
BOB BORNSTEIN ..... Sports Editor
MIKE RIPSMAN ..... Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS
Associate Editor, Art Guttman
Assistant Editor... Selma Skoll
CUP Editor ... John Fraser
Chief Librarian, Susan Anderson

FEATURES
Assistant Editors—
Dale English, Dick Purser
Senior Editor... Ken Marshall
Staff Cartoonist, Guy Carpenter

SPORTS
Associate Editor—
Morty Glickman
Women's Editor—
Irma Moscovitz

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS — Larry Genender
FEATURES — Dick Purser
SPORTS — Les Daly

Morituri Te Salutamus

Throughout the year we have tried time and time again to put forward the idea that is fundamental to real education. We have advocated objective evaluation, free inquiry, independent thinking, courageous speaking and writing; for these are the elements of true education, these are the weapons of mankind in his never-ending search for truth. We have set up as our ideal the true student, who fears nothing but falsehood, despises nothing but sham, speaks what he believes to be true, but is always searching to deepen and enrich his knowledge, for he knows that knowledge is never finite, that no statement is ever definitive.

As we have looked toward the ideal of the independent student, so we have strived for the ideal of the independent newspaper.

A university newspaper is perhaps the only one in a position to be independent. Commercial newspapers are almost always limited by financial or political backing. For a commercial paper is a business venture, and to survive it must cater to its shareholders, its advertisers, its political connections. A university newspaper is not so directly influenced.

By what code then, should the editors of a student paper guide themselves? We have tried, first of all, to say what we think, without fear, without bias. We have always tried to consider every issue in the light of reason, and to put forth our point of view without emotional vehemence or prejudiced bluster.

We have espoused no particular political point of view, trying to comment on all issues on their own merit, not in the light of any preconceived formula, be it of the left or of the right. For partisan comment always takes on the value of the party that inspires it.

We have kept our columns open to all points of view, on the premise that any student should be permitted to put forward any point of view in the students' newspaper.

Of course there have been limitations. We have rejected copy or withheld material that steps over the boundaries of journalistic good taste. We have tried to exclude mere propaganda, preferring sincere and reasonable statements of opinion.

We have been criticized for intimating that some parts of our society are not quite what they might be. We have always felt that no society can be healthy where there is no self-criticism.

Above all, we have tried to keep our sense of humour.

In our news coverage, we have striven to keep the readers informed about whatever is happening or has happened on the campus. We have tried always to interest the reader, keeping in mind always, that The Daily, like it or not, does have a publicity function. On the other hand, we have tried to evaluate events for their interest, importance to the whole student body, and for the promotion of those activities we considered most important. If we have erred, we can only say that we are human, and apologise to those groups which have been overlooked, or whose importance have been minimized.

A newspaper is as good as its staff, and its quality depends, solely and always, upon the capabilities and qualities of those who put it out. If The Daily during this past academic year has deserved praise or blame, it is on the shoulders of the staff that it must fall. Their contribution in terms of hours and of labour alone, is worthy of credit. But in terms of nervous strain and mental fatigue the price is much higher. The editors would like to thank them for their staunch support; and we feel that the students also owe a debt of gratitude to those who have toiled into the night so that the paper might come out on schedule. Not least among them, though often unrecognised, is the advertising staff, to them, a hearty thank-you.

Outside of the Daily staff, there are countless members of the McGill community who have helped us in their way, be it large or small. To Dr. James, Mrs. MacMurray his secretary, Mel Rothman, Mr. Skanes and his harassed composing room staff, and perhaps most of all you the readers; to you, our thanks and best wishes.

We would like to commend to you the next Managing Board; we feel they are capable fellows (we trained them ourselves!) who deserve your support. May they carry the torch we hand to them with the love and respect its 41 years deserve, and may it be brighter when they in turn hand it on.

We have often thought how wonderful it would be to be finished, to be rid of the responsibility of putting out The Daily; but now that the time is come, we feel a little regretful.

But then, we suppose it is always so.

D. G.
M. I. R.
F. S.

Looking Back... Through The Daily's Eye

By Dick Purser

One hundred and sixty-five days of campus life and 91 issues of the Daily have gone by since you, Freshman weathered the registration maze and became an initiate of McGill University in our hazeless Frosh Reception. That was the day that you picked up your first copy of the Daily and read with expectant joy of the event-filled first week of college — of dances, campus tours, athletic previews, football games, pep rallys and wiener roasts — and possibly with less joy of the English Department classifying tests for Composition. 6

BIT OF EVERYTHING

Well, it takes a bit of everything to make a university.

A week later the upperclassmen arrived to make a university—arrived and the campus sprung into full life. Frosh and Seniors got acquainted at the Union House. Warning and Welcome Back Dance, while the more senior Seniors yearned for the good old days when Freshmen were kept in their place—none of this "helping the difficult transition to university life" nonsense.

GOOD BAIT

It was in the first regular issue of the Daily that week that the Editor-in-Chief expressed a hope that we are not, as some have called us, members of "The Silent Generation." He offered the "Vox Pop," "Student Forum" and "From The Ivory Tower' columns as lures for material for the editorial section. Little did he know what the bait would attract!

Fall Convocation came and went as the football season got under way; meanwhile the first campus controversy started when Douglas Hall residents were forced to make their own beds and cut down on their eating and drinking (of milk, that is).

VERY EMBARRASSING

The Daily met its first embarrassment of the year in an article on Freshman English tests at the University of Toronto.. The article began with the revealing words 'Varsity students cant speak English either!" To add insult to injury a key word in the headline was thoroughly, misspelled. "A typesetter's error, no doubt," said Dr. Duthie.

BIG NEWS

Big news came in the middle of October with the famous NFCUS affair—the voting in favor of a Russian student exchange visit and subsequent vetoing of the proposal due to a threatened split within NFCUS ranks. Sore feeling over this issue was only slightly dispelled by the events of October 18. That was the day that McGill won a football game. The win put an uneasy calm over the pessimistic statements Vic Obeck had made after the previous two games, but a week later Western wrecked the Redmen's hopes, while the NFCUS war still raged!

HAEC!

The Daily Sports Department kept things cheerful with some good humor and the publication of new football cheers, such as:

Doca Rosera, Haec
Doca Rosera, Haec
Wantimus Cheerleaderae
Doca Rosera, Haec

There was even the threat of a juicy expose of McGill's professors, but, alas, these hopes were dashed with the stealing of the evidence and brutal beating of the Sports Editor.

OLD CONTROVERSY

After the football season the Artsman - Engineer controcersy started up again, this time with increased violence. Scientists got lost in the shuffle somewhere.

Then came the American election, followed immediately by our own Students' Society Meeting and the notorious "Case of the Disappearing Quorum." A week later all was set right as the motion on Soviet Student Exchange was passed at a heavily attended meeting.

APATHY

The subject of student apathy came to the fore, and has remained there all year. Presumably the issue was caused by poor interest in and attendance at "cultural" activities and the like.

There was much attacking of the student body by the student body and of modern youth by modern youth. Interesting as this destructive criticism may have been, little good was done by it. The nature and cause of this "apathy" runs deeper—much deeper.

Why be pessimistic? After all, we are not apathetic towards everything. Think of the huge crowds The Great Morton attracted!

NOTED WRITERS

By early December three hard-writing students had made their names known to all, for better or for worse! Art Weinthal, Sol Tolchinsky and Claude Armand (sorry, that should be Claude-Armand) Sheppard.

Sol's Distorted Reflections On Life, as seen through The Cracked Mirror, have always provided a sophisticated level of what may be called "daring hilarity," covering ing all subjects from sex to drinking.

SECOND BEST

Of the dauntless Ivory Tower duo, it must be said that Art Weinthal came out second best. It's not that you aren't a good writer, Art, but there is something wrong with you. Why is it that no one wants to punch you in the nose? Why have you not been barred from leading countries? Why have you not been told to go back—to Toronto, or wherever it is you come from? I will tell you why: it is because you insist on merely talking sense. Now how are you going ti get people mad if that's all you do? Claude is a long way ahead of you, for he has learned to place emotion first. You must mend your ways, Art, or else you are doomed to live happily forever after.

SPORTS TROUBLE

First bit of controversy in the new term came when Toronto Varsity's editors canned their Sports Page. Daily Sports Editor Bobby Bornstein (to heck with Richard) took pity on suffering Torontians and printed a special page in the Daily containing Varsity sports coverage. Good work, Bob! (and yea, Howe)

Note: Just happened to look at issue of January 22. Saw article entitled "An Evening of Bach" by Ivan Aron. Shows that we go for variety.

LIVELY POLICY

The week of the Red and White Revue a shuffle in the Daily staff resulted in a new Features Editor, who immediately outlined a "Give 'em what they want" program. In that issue a large blank space was left where articles such as that mentioned in the previous paragraph normally appeared. There was some speculation. What was the department up to? Two days later the staid (?) Daily was graced by a large, eye-catching picture of Marilyn Monroe, suitable for framing. Not only that, but an accompanying article advocated her nationalization, Wow! First good argument I've heard in favor of Socialism.

Yes, it has been quite a year. A lot happened on the campus and a lot happened in the Daily's column —although the Daily hasn't been banned for two years straight—but someday, maybe.. Yes?

Our Slip Shows, Too

Trick Headlines . . . (or: The Daily Boobs)

"In writing headlines to our stories, we try to make them clear, explanatory, and eye-catching. A headline must announce the main fact in the story; it must make it clear; and it must make the reader want to read the story. All this and it also has to be written to fit a certain type size into an allotted space. And it must be written quickly, since newspapers must run on the double if they are to be printed at all.

Naturally, under such conditions, errors are bound to creep in from time to time. It happens to city papers and it happens to us. Sometimes our slip is a spectacular one. Here are eight of our classic headlines of the year, reprinted for your re-acquaintance. Remember them? You probably looked twice when you first saw them.

Overwhelmed Men Urge More Campus Cats

Anatomy Researcher Discovers Method for Determining Sex

Women Revolting at Queen's

Girls Urged to Collect Cash In Exchange

Porter Divides All Amateurs Into Three

All Faiths Pray for Presbyterians

Freshettes Wanted For Physical Test

Vox Pop

Pan Fan Club

Dear Sir:

We trust that you are too engrossed in the editorial page or the news section to take note as to what is happening almost daily in a less important part of the paper, namely the sports section. We have always considered it refreshing to pick up a college newspaper, open it up to the sports page and read about the latest scores, squabbles and comments in the field of intercollegiate athletics. To sport fans in general, who tire of the continual glorification of our professional heroes and the uncritical worship at the shrine of "big sport" it was indeed a breather. The little happenings in intercollegiate sport may have appeared minute in comparison, but at least they were digestible. Above all, there has always been a minimum of the synthetic hero worshipping that graces the pages of such venerable dailies at the Star, Herald, Gazette etc. And after all it is to be expected for this is basically a university newspaper, and we can presume a certain amount of intelligence, even among sport fans.

But alas, we have been betrayed. For along comes Sir Robert Bornstein with all the resource of a mental pygmy and the grandiose flourish of a self appointed chronicler to belabour us daily with the latest court gossip about Lord Waterfield, Sir Maurice de Richard and that capricious young gladiator Baron Belliveau; of Bellivеauville, if you please.

Frankly, we never expected this "who is the greatest?" idiocy to adorn the pages of a college journal. Professional hockey's paid propagandists bombard us daily in the Star, Gazette etc. about the relative merits of Messrs. Richard and Howe. Can't such paltry polemics be restricted to those papers? We are annoyed, and we are sure that we are not alone, with this continual flow of juvenile drivel. Believe it or not, we feel that even a sports column can be on a university level but apparently His Lordship has laboured under the illusion that he has been addressing wide-eyed members of the Maurice Richard and Jean Belliveau fan club, McGill chapter. If our knight-errant is incapable of drawing editorial matter from the intercollegiate sports scene then somewhere along the line there has been a mistake in judgment. It could be that the editors of "The Varsity" read too many "Sport Circuits" before making their "momentous", yet in many ways commendable decision to diminish the size of their sports section.

Perhaps this letter is unduly harsh, but let it be known that we have personally criticized Sir Robert on two previous occasions. The first time his somewhat anaemic reply was "space-filler"; the second time he evaded us completely. This is the third and last time.

JERRY COOPER, Law I.
INGIE RESPITZ, Law II.
(commoners)

She's Both

Dear Mr. Editor:

By an item in your Tuesday March 3rd issue, tickets for the McGill Water Show will be ".50 for students and .75 for adults". I'm both.

MARILYN:
(Glad SOMEONE is—Ed.)

Thanks

To the Managing Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Everyone knows that the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily is able to read only a minor fraction of the material gathered for the paper before it appears in print. While this is so, we suspect that he would be most unhappy if members of his staff ever deliberately prevented him from seeing an article until he read it in print. Yet, in this case, Mr. Managing Editor, we ask you to insert this brief note without his knowing anything about it.

What we want to say is simply that during the course of the year, in addition to the huge task of seeing to it that the paper came out every day, he has written lively, pointed and imaginative editorial, for which great credit is due. The Canadian University Press judges who awarded the Bracken Trophy to The Daily have already said this, but we felt some acknowledgment from a source closer to home would be appropriate. Only rarely is one moved, after reading an excellent editorial in any publication, to the point of writing a letter to the editor, because there seems to be nothing left to say except "thank you for a fine statement." With this note we would like to thank Dave Grier for the many fine statements which it has been our pleasure and profit to read.

JOHN SCOTT
JIM ROBB
MEL ROTHMAN
EDDIE KINGSTONE
HANK NEVARD
JACK GREENSTEIN
JIM CARTIER
JUDY SPEYER

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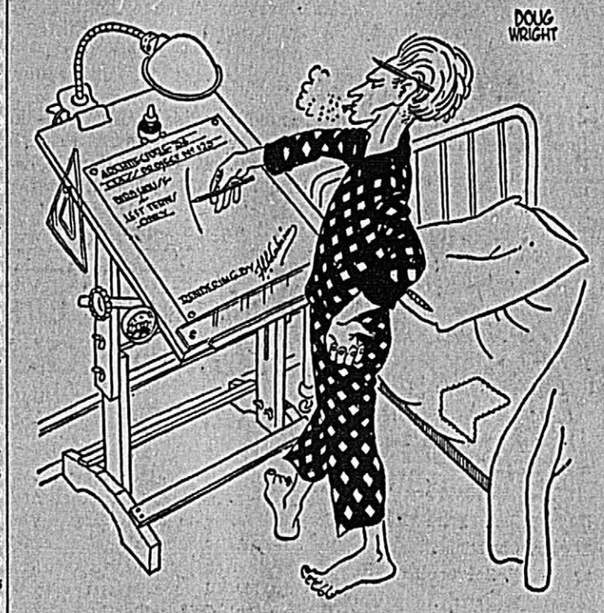

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MARCH 12

the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

This is the 82nd and last sports column to be pounded out by this writer for the Daily. And it leaves us a little unhappy to know that never again will we be able to put our views of sport in print on the third page of the Daily.

It's always been a tremendous thrill to have our own column. Not that we haven't enjoyed knocking out hundreds of stories about all kinds of sports, but a column allows for a certain freedom of thought. You can say anything that comes to mind, whereas in a straight story, there are many restrictions regarding such things as editorial comment and prediction.

In all our writings on the McGill sport scene, we've tried to be fair. Despite this, we've succeeded in rubbing many people the wrong way, but as in any field of endeavor, you can't please everybody.

At times, we have been criticized for giving too much play to the campus heroes, the publicized stars who constantly hog the headlines. But after all, these are the boys who draw the crowds, who thrill the throngs, and for our purposes, who make good copy. In other words, they are worth reading about. If you write about the lesser lights, the number of readers diminishes.

Then too, we have severely castigated for wandering off the beaten path and writing too much about sports having no connection with either the college scene or our own McGill. In these cases, it was just a matter of the writer deciding that both he and his readers needed a change.

If you're one of those who has learned to despise us for constant reference to Maurice Richard, we don't blame you. We overdid it all right, but it's just that we love the guy.

As for the McGill athletics setup in general, Vic Obeck has done wonders in our time. Probably he will do more. We hope so.

Working as a college sports writer has been loads of fun. We've made football trips we'll never forget. And more important than all the good times is the fact that we've met some wonderful people. They made everything worthwhile.

Radio Workshop

At a meeting held yesterday, the McGill Radio Workshop elected its executive for 1953-54. The new chairman for the workshop is Irwin Browns; 1st vice-chairman, Dave Thompson; 2nd vice-chairman, Barry Promislow; secretary, Anne Hervey, and in charge of publicity, Lawrence Cohen.

Crazy Writer Comemnts On Affairs

Now that the Daily is just about wrapped up for another year, the old question is raised once more, "will McGill ever have cheerleaderettes?"

Without giving the thing much thought, there is only one possible conclusion one can arrive at. A loud and definite no.

The whole business of having cheerleaderettes is obscene, disgusting, lewd, foul, base, horrible, horrendous, terrible, calamitous, miserable and bad.

Why, do you realize that Western, Queen's, and Toronto are constantly making fools of themselves by throwing their examples of feminine pulchritude before helpless crowds of people who come to see football games and not "cheap exhibitionism?"

Oh no, here comes that little man in the white coat with the net again.

Cage Crews Call It Quits

McGill's Inter and Senior basketball teams will wind up their schedules this weekend as the Redmen go off for two games and the Indians meet Sir George Williams at Mont St. Louis Friday night. Joe Anderson's boys play McMaster Friday in a battle for fourth place in the standings, and take on the Toronto Blues Saturday in the curtain-closer.

After much confusion, the Ott.-St. Lawrence Conference standing have been clarified. Various reports had McGill in and then out of the playoffs. It has finally been concluded that the Indians themselves have no chance for the title as two teams have only lost one game. Sir George and Ottawa U. lead the league, the former with five wins, Ottawa with six.

So now, the only importance attached to Friday's game is what it will mean if Sir George loses. A McGill win automatically gives Ottawa the title, a loss makes Sir George co-champions. Incidentally, Ottawa's only defeat came at the hands of McGill.

The Seniors will present much the same lineup they have used throughout the year, except for Alf Suarez, out with a sprained ankle. The hardy South American has played his best ball of the season in relief roles lately, and will be sorely missed. His place will be taken by Earl Merling, who should provide some rebound power around the backboards.

Chamber Music Recital

A trio recital of chamber music by Beethoven, Brahms and Dvorak, the last SCOPE-sponsored program of the year, will take place this Saturday night at Moyse Hall, at 8.30 p.m. This will be free for both students and staff.

Participating will be Hyman Bress, violin, Walter Joachim, 'cello, and John Newmark, piano. This will be the public debut of this group, although each have made separate careers for themselves throughout the world. This Chamber Music Trio have played together in International CBC broadcasts, and individually in recital.

The Cracked Mirror

Distorted Reflections on Life

by Sol Tolchinsky

TRUTH IS STRONGER

For the last three months, the editor of the McGill Daily has been plagued by a chorus of one, begging him for some insight into that almost insoluble riddle, that enigma of enigmas, "in point of fact, who is Sol Solchinsky?" . . . . . .

In the interest of clearing myself before the eyes of the nation, the warning glances of Professor Gordon and the immigration board at Rouses Point, I lay bare the secrets of my past.

I was born in Rome in 1929. Benito Mussolini was my godfather.

I spent the first five years of my life mastering the Egyptian lute, for which I wrote two symphonies, one being performed in the Belgian Congo, the other, with minor modifications becoming the constitution of Georgia (U.S.S.R.).

I studied metallurgy (salt mining) in Siberia after which I transferred to Oxford, where I founded a shoe factory.

After building the Suez Canal, I impressed the Americans with the dangers connected with joining the League of Nations, and then crossed the Atlantic with Lindberg and a yard of salami.

No sooner had I landed in England when Cambridge University commissioned me to translate the Koran into Latin, but a telegram informing me of my inheritance of a chain of vaseline mines in Indo-China and a toll bridge in upstate New York, forced me to spend whatever time I had away from my second wife, the beautiful Isadora Duncan, in business.

I left the world of finance to help Oscar Hammerstein write the lyrics for "Oklahoma," and entered McGill University on a Rhodes Scholarship (given me for my highly successful novel dealing with love in an old people's home entitled, "I'll Be Seeing You In All The Old Familiar Places."). . .

I am a big liar.

Women's Sports Finish with a Flourish

Women's sports at McGill will end with a flourish tonight, when the McGill intra-mural winners will meet the Macdonald winners. The meet will begin at 7.00 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

Sports represented will be basketball, with a team from Phys Ed II, volleyball by Phys Ed I, swimming by a combined team from Phys Ed, riflery, with the five top scorers of the year, and badminton by double winners Liz Loebel and Pat Chivers, and singles winner Julia Sklepowicz.

No trophies are at stake, as the meet is one which is designed primarily to further friendly relations between the two schools. The meet is open to the general public, with everyone urged to attend.

AND BESIDES THAT

Final preparations for the McGill water show, scheduled to be held March 13th and 14th, are now underway.

The show will be staged for two nights this year, in order to give more people a chance to see it. Titled "Rainbow Rhythm," it will feature 13 different numbers, each based on a different color. There will be 40 swimmers, both male and female, taking part.

In charge of the show are Jeanette Hatfield and Heather Adare. Tickets will be available this week. They range in price from 25 cents for unreserved student tickets, 50 cents for unreserved adult tickets, and 75 cents for reserved seats.

FRENCH CLUB TO SHOW FILMS

A meeting of La Societe Francaise will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

The date and arrangements for the year-end party of the club will be discussed. It is planned to combine the party with the election of next year's executive.

A number of French films will be shown. All members are therefore urged to be present at the March 18 meeting, as publicity will be limited following cessation of publication of The Daily.

Red and White Battle Blues

Third place will be on the line this Friday night when the Redmen tackle the Varsity Blues at the Forum. Rocky's men are only one point behind the fast-fading Blues and are, for the first time in their lives, favorites to take the game.

The Blues are fading, but they are not exactly invisible yet. They are a one-line team, but that line is dynamite with a capital D. Stephens, Wheldrake and Adams make up a terrific trio who can have a good night and wrap up the game all by themselves. They did exactly that the first time the Blues met the Redmen. John Adams banged in three markers, including the winning one to pace the Blues to a 4-3 win.

The Redmen are really rolling these days and have that hungry look in their eyes when they take a look at the standings. To the surprise of almost everyone around town they still have a chance to wind up in second place after the shooting is over and they are aiming for that spot.

The Friday fracas is part of a double-header. The bargain basement entertainment bill features the Intermediate Braves against Queens Gaels in the first part of the action.

Newman Club Announces Final Events

The Newman Club has announced a Spring schedule to bring this semester's program to a close.

On Sunday, in co-ordination with Catholic student groups throughout the world, the Newman Club will observe Pax Romana Sunday. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at the Newman House. At 8 p.m., Dr. J. J. Pauson, of the department of philosophy at the University of Montreal, will speak on St. Thomas Aquinas.

The final meeting of the Club will take the form of a "sit-down" Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 15, at the Sacred Heart Convent, Cote des Neiges and Atwater Avenues. Mass will be at 10 a.m. followed by the breakfast at which the speaker will be Dr. Herbert McNally, of the staff of Royal Victoria Hospital.

The last social event will be the St. Patrick's Day party on Tuesday evening, March 17. Two chorus lines, one male and one female, a 16-piece orchestra, and an original "meller-drammer" by Sue Hennessy will feature the entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Commercemen Hold Annual Banquet Friday

The annual Commerce Banquet, to be held on Friday, March 13, will be followed by an evening of social entertainment in which Commercemen and engineers will bury the hatchet and try to end the semester in a spirit of complete fraternal harmony, it was announced today by the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

As soon as J. Gordon Nelles, Gen.-Mgr. of Can. Section of the International Chamber of Commerce completes his address, the assembled Commercemen will join the Mining and Metalurgical Engineers for the balance of the evening.

Banquet tickets can be obtained for $1.00 from any member of the CUS. A charge of 50c per head will be levied on all Commerce students who attend the Engineers' evening.

Richard, Ted Still Top Draws

Despite the fact that University of Toronto has three rinks (one for intercollegiate hockey, one for intramural hockey, and one without ice for those who prefer not to skate), McGill is still without one. This is indeed a sad situation.

However, we should not lose hope. We have a magnificent pool full of chlorine (the best possible type) and a great waterpolo and swimming coach in the person of Norm Ashton.

And furthermore, Rocket Richard may be second to Gordie Howe now, but Howe will never be the player The Rocket once was.

As a matter of fact, Ted Williams is the greatest hitter of modern times. Maybe Joe DiMaggio was a better all-round performer, but Ted could outhit him any day.

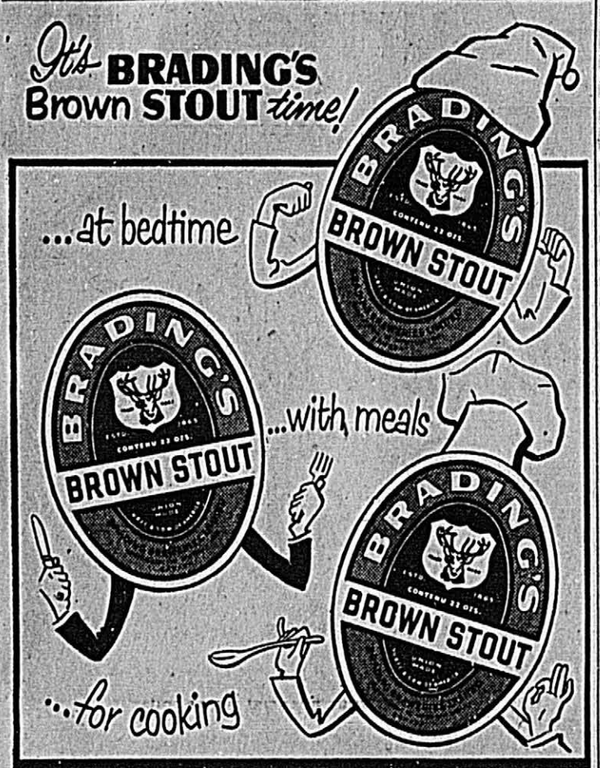
The Oldtimer Says:

This is getting to be monotonous. For nigh on to six long and dismal years we have had to review the year's sports parade. Oh to be at Western at a time like this. Or even Toronto (perish the thought).

At least our confreres at the aforementioned institutions for the dissemination of knowledge, athletic scholarships etc., have something to show for their year's competition in the major sports field. Toronto can boast of the odd Yates Trophy triumph, Western of several, Toronto has won in hockey with reasonable consistency, while Western scores with monotonous regularity in baseball.

"So where's McGill?" you ask. We wish we knew. Anyway since we still have two more years at this Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning and home of Amateur Sport (we play like amateurs at times) we still have hopes that we will be around to report to you our readers, of the joyous day that McGill finally comes up with a senior intercollegiate football, crown or basketball or hockey in fact anything just so long as we have the chance to crow over Toronto and Western for once. Just once, that's all we ask. See you next year.

The first apprentice jockey ever to win the Kentucky Derby was Ira Hanford in 1936. He rode Bold Venture to victory in the Run of the Roses.



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Aug. 10 Sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer.
18 Arrive Montreal.

72 DAYS — $1194

June 11 Sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Ascania. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Rivieras, Paris.
Aug. 13 Sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.
21 Arrive Quebec

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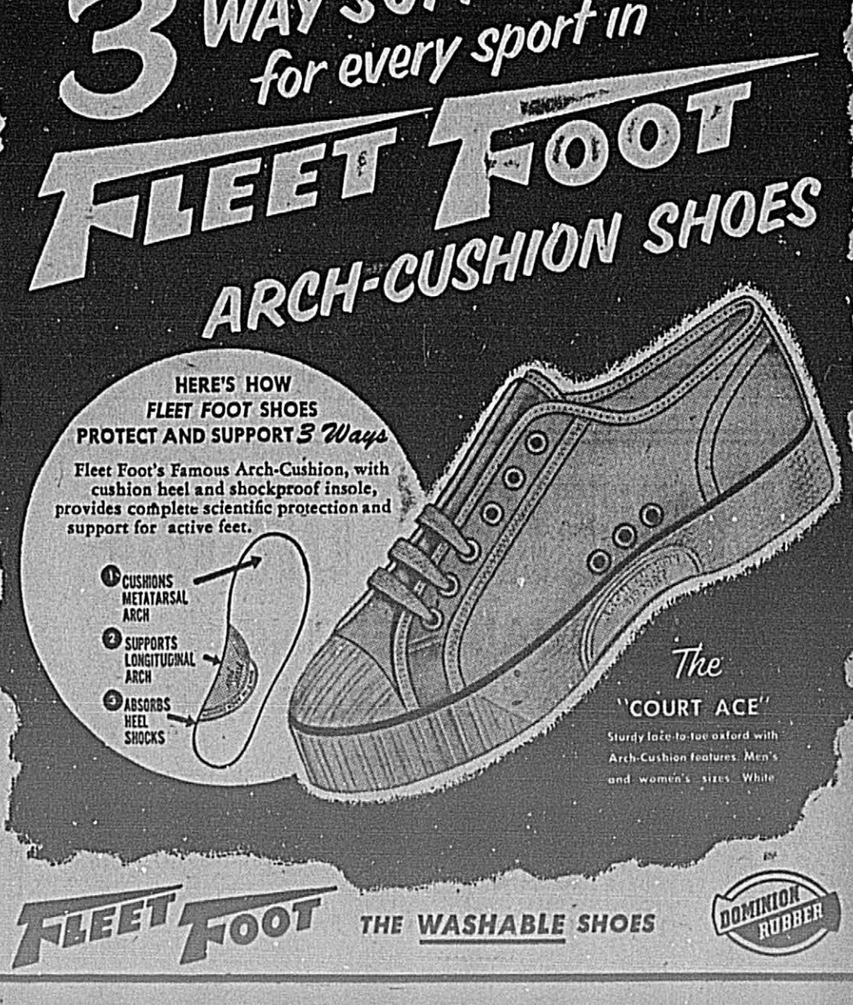

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Co-ming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1.00 p.m., in the Union Clubroom.

LPP CLUB—M. J. Switzman, LPP organizer will speak at the lecture forum on "Who is Pat Walsh", at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon. Everybody welcome.

PLAYERS' CLUB—The annual general meeting of the Club will be held for the purpose of electing next year's executive. A number of amendments to the club's constitution will also be presented. At 7.30 p.m. in the Clubroom of the Union.

S.C.M.—Rolland Lapointe, Economic advisor for the United Steelworkers of America will speak to the Industrial Relations Group. At S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden, at 8.00 p.m.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Professor Oswald Hall, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will speak on "The Patient's View of the Doctor", at 5 p.m. in room 250 of the Biology Building

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—A discussion on "What Is Sin", led by Rev. V. Beck. Elections will be held at this meeting. At 6.30 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Joint meeting of the Historical Society and the RVC Historical Society. Prof. W. S. Reid will speak. In the New Club Room of the Union at 8.30 p.m.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Annual Dental Ball at 10 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

HILLEL—Musicale—Chamber Music Evening—at 8.15 p.m. at Hillel House, Stanley Street.

NEWMAN CLUB—Pax Romana Day and Communion Breakfast. In the evening Benediction, followed by address by Dr. Pauson on St. Thomas Aquinas. At 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. at the Newman House.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

LIBERAL CLUB—Open meeting at which the Honorable Brooke Claxton will discuss "Canada — 1953. Defence of what, against what, and with what?" At 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB—Great Book Discussion: "Montaigne's Essays on the Education of Children."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—General meeting and elections. A programme of colour films will be shown on "The Cities of Europe", covering Rome, Venice, Geneva, Amsterdam and Lausanne. At 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom in the Union.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Dr. R. Cleghorn of Allan Memorial Hospital will talk on "Psychosomatic Medicine." Nominations for next year's executive. At 8 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

HELLENIC CLUB—Elections and general meeting. At 7.30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Informal party. Refreshments will be served. At 8.30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Scholarships For Romanians Announced

Scholarship assistance for new Canadians of Romanian descent at Canadian universities is being offered by Iuliu Maniu American Romanian Relief Foundation Inc. through World University Service of Canada.

In announcing the scholarship aid, Veturia Manuila, executive secretary of the foundation, said:

"We are a non-sectarian and non-political relief organization trying to help the Romanian youth in exile. We give a few fellowships to students at different universities in Europe and elsewhere."

Interested students of Romanian descent who wish to apply for similar assistance should contact John Scott at HA 1763.

Talent Show Invades Mac Friday Eve

McGill's 1952-53 "Talent Variety Show"—to hold a special performance at Macdonald College next Friday night—is to be open to McGill students able to make the trip. Admission, payable at the door, will be 35 cents.

Curtain time is to be 8 p.m., March 13 and the Show is to be presented on the Ste. Anne's campus in cooperation with the Literary and Debating Society of the College.

Transportation is available by train or bus or a limited number of seats may be available on the chartered coach.

Ted Williams is the last Major Leaguer to hit over .400. Ted, one of the greatest all-time sluggers, hit .406 in 1941. That was the same year that Joe DiMaggio batted safely in 56 consecutive games for one of baseball's all-time accomplishments.

Social Work To Sponsor Open House

The Students Society of the McGill School of Social Work has invited all interested students of undergraduate and other faculties to an open House to be held at the School, 3600 University on Wednesday, the 11th.

A film: "A Friend at the Door," which describes the work of a Social Worker will be shown.

A number of students of the undergraduate faculties have expressed an interest in knowing more about the profession and the training program. This is largely the reason for the decision to hold this open house.

There will be an important meeting for all members of the Red and White Revue on Tuesday, March 10th, at one o'clock, in the Union Clubroom. All members as well as those interested are welcome.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY
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What makes a toaster get hot, Daddy?

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Isidorus knew his curmi

Isidorus, in addition to being the Bishop of Seville around the turn of the eighth century, was a great hand at compiling the knowledge of his day. One of the things he recorded was the manner in which the ancient Britons brewed their ale. According to an edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which came out the same year Molson's Brewery was founded, Isidorus put it this way:

"The grain is steeped in water and made to germinate, by which its spirits are excited and set at liberty; it is then dried and grinded; after which it is infused in a certain quantity of water; which being fermented, becomes a pleasant, warming and strengthening liquor."

They called the result *Curmi*. Nowadays we'd call it ale. And if it's brewed according to a certain formula which is pretty ancient too—dating from 1786 in fact—we call it Molson's. Of course, while the *formula* for Molson's is very old, the *methods* by which the spirits of the grain are "excited and set at liberty" are the most modern known to brewing science. Perhaps that is why "The Ale your Great-Grandfather Drank" is favoured by Canadians over every other brand today. Isidorus wrote in Latin, so he'd probably put it *"Mihi Mador Molsini"* ("Make Mine Molson's").

Sidelights—P. 1

Fred Lowy, new Managing Editor, was born in Grosspetersdorf, Austria in 1933. He came to McGill in 1950 and joined the Sports Staff of The Daily where he got to be Desk Editor. For the past year he has been studying in Jerusalem on a scholarship.

Frank Shamy, past third member of the Managing Board as Executive Editor is a native Montrealer now studying first year dentistry. He came up in The Daily through the Sports Department.

John Fraser, the new News Editor and third member of the Managing Board is also a native Montrealer but now living in Ottawa. On The Daily he has performed in the dual capacity of Desk Editor and CUP Editor.

New SEC—P. 1

Rothman holds the Students' Society silver and gold awards, the Debating Gold award, and the Arts and Science Executive Award. He has been an active Intercollegiate debator and also participated in radio panel discussions.

Jim Robb, the retiring President of the Union, and new president of the Students' Society, has acted as External Affairs Chairman of the S.E.C. during the past year, and has founded the New Union Committee, to work with a Senate Committee on ways and means for a new students' union for McGill. He has also attended NFCUS and ISS conferences representing McGill.

-30-

WOMEN'S UNION
ANNUAL MEETING
THURSDAY, MARCH 12th
4:30 P.M. — Sharp
R.V.C. COMMON ROOM
Tea Will Be Served
Amendments To Constitution Will Be Discussed